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The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. II.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910

NO. 36

The Leaven Is Surely Working in Spokane.

Editor The Observer:

In answer to the inquiries of my friends as to my standing in regard to the Spear and Hanson plans I have not as yet taken the trouble to bother over them, as I can see no reason why Mr. Hanson should not win. What has A. R. Spear ever done for you? What has Olof Hanson ever done for you?

Now don't be foolish and vote for a man just because he tells you he will do it. Vote for him who has a record of himself. Vote for him who has already done something for proof. Why did we vote for W. H. Taft? Mr. Spear could never have invented a better plan to benefit himself as this will is adopted. But if he thinks he can wheel us about with one hand he will find himself badly mistaken. I have never changed my opinion of Mr. Hanson since his endorsement at the Vancouver convention last summer.

He has been working for us right along and shows he is working for our benefit and not our money. Some of the Spokane members who are supporting Mr. Hanson are being called traitors, and the most of them were at the Vancouver convention and pledged their support to Mr. Hanson. There are also one or two that were there that are now supporting the Spear plan. Can you tell me who are the traitors. The Spokane Association is not entirely in favor of the Spear plan, but most of them are. Of course they have their reasons. Mr. Hanson is a slow but sure man, and that's what we want. The slow men always come through with the goods first. The Spear forces are doing all they can, but there will be some squirming before long. To tell the truth I believe I have noticed some already. I have to laugh when I think how few of the Spokane members will cast votes. It looks more like Mr. Axling was being pushed out of the frying pan and into the fire. Now as for Mr. Axling and his chum, O'Leary, I can't just exactly catch the point. For if O'Leary is Axling's chum he is a mighty poor sort of one, I should think. Can't you remember how disgusted he was over Axling's election at the Vancouver convention? Strange he should come back so friendly, but perhaps it's the foremanship in the N. A. D. printing plant he is seeking. Yes, it is the truth—I have left the

A POEM

The following poem was written by Mrs. Olof Hanson and read at a banquet of the Coterie (a Seattle Mothers' Club). It is in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Parish:

With generous feeling you stretched out your hands
And welcomed me. And I have clasped them close
And felt no more alone, but one with you.
And shared in comradeship and helpful Plans.

And as I sat and watched the glow and gleam
Of feeling in your faces as you spoke,
My soul has seemed to rend the veil and hear.
And this long silence been a troubled dream.

That lovely, gracious lady, who has been Our honored president, has ruled us all With kindly tact and gentle dignity, We toast her with affection and esteem.

And she, our poetess, with the royal crown
Of sympathetic womanhood, now swayed By mirth and now by tenderness, may she Meet with a great and merited renown.

And Mrs. Kincaid, with her brilliant mind,
Eager to grasp all things of new and strange,
From tiny flowers to abstruse sciences—
May life's aspects to her be always kind.

And all you other women, fine and sweet,
Whom I have met and mingled with, and found
So full of good and lofty inspiration—
May all your paths be pleasant to your feet.

May our Coterie prosper with the years,
And grow in strength and numbers till its power
Is great in this our city beautiful
To aid each generous cause of which it hears.

—Agatha Tiegel Hanson.

Spokane association. Not entirely over the plans, however. Mr. O'Leary recently tried to make me believe the rules of the association forbade my writing to papers and told me I must let him correct my letters. So just to settle matters on my scholarship I told him to cut me out. Nearly all who attended the Vancouver convention are keeping their word and will vote for Olof Hanson. There is little reason why the rest should not see through the fog. The Spokane Association is suffering a frightful fixup and a smashup is likely to follow unless they crawl out of the pan before the fire gets much hotter.

I hope all my friends will cast a vote at Colorado Springs August 13 and that the ticket will read at the head, "For President—Olof Hanson." For better Success and Progress,

A. ROSS SLIGHTAM.

Only in Christ's name can we pray, teach, lead others into His Kingdom, and endure all hindrances, hardships, trials.

OLOF HANSON, THE MAN



While Olof Hanson, as the popular candidate for N. A. D. presidential honors, was put forward in recognition for his signal services which resulted in the cumulation of victory in the civil service fight at a moment when all else had about concluded to settle down for a long drawn out battle, yet he has been long and favorably known to the deaf at large as one who is always willing and anxious to strive for their welfare whenever the opportunity presents. The civil service incident but more strongly drew into the lime light his sterling qualities.

Mr. Hanson is no "flash in the pan." He has been charged with being a plodder, but invariably he gets there, and it is results that count.

Because of the results obtained, he is generally referred to now as the man of "civil service fame," but at home there are other things he has accomplished without stirring up any fuss over the matter.

Mr. Hanson, himself a graduate of Gallaudet college, is a strong believer in the benefits of that institution to all who are anxious for a higher education and are willing to make the most of every opportunity present at a college, yet the clique of Gallaudetism, as it is alleged to exist, is unknown to him. Other things being equal, the Gallaudite and the non-Gallaudite receive the same consideration from him, and the hand of friendship is extended to both without discrimination.

Because of the long distance from the Pacific coast to Gallaudet college, graduates of the state school, for financial reasons, were often unable to complete their education at the higher institution. Without the aid of anyone and at some expense to himself, Mr. Hanson set to work to enlist the interest of members of the legislature, and so well did he succeed that a fund was set aside to help graduates of the state school to complete their education at Gallaudet by paying their travelling expenses to and from Washington, D. C.

Whenever a case of some deaf man in distress has been presented to charity society, Mr. Hanson has always been called upon by its officers to investigate the case and endeavor to find the applicant some work

the same with impostors. Time and again and at some inconvenience to himself has he been called on to try to help out in cases of imposition that came before the authorities.

In cases where he has believed deaf mutes have failed to obtain work because of the existence of prejudice against their employment, he has taken it on himself to interview the management and endeavor to ascertain the true facts in the case.

The writer makes reference to the above merely to show that Mr. Hanson has the real interest of his fellows at heart and endeavors to show it in other ways than trying to have his name on a long list of committees of societies which confine themselves chiefly to empty resolutions. Mr. Hanson has ideas of his own, yet is open to conviction, and is willing to enter into any discussion to bring out the good and bad points.

Mr. Hanson believes in the rule of the majority and a square deal to everybody and that policy will be carried out if he is elected president of the N. A. D.

For over a year Mr. Hanson has held monthly service for the deaf at Trinity church and that entirely without compensation. This has required much study. His efforts have been crowned with success. The prophecy that the attendance would dwindle to nothing has failed to materialize, instead the number present increased.

A vote for Olof Hanson is a vote for a man who can be thoroughly trusted.

A. W. W.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Frank Ellis met with an accident last June 29th, cutting his thumb partly at a filling machine at one of the bottling works. It had three stitches, but has healed.

Henry Schlancers' deaf Texas friend has been around in Southern California since last June. He likely will stay long.

MacL. Armstrong and his son came back home safely from the desert last June, where they had been since last spring.

Elzra Mongrain moved with his folks from Kansas to Long Beach last spring. He is going to school at Berkeley this fall.

O. H. Regensburg left July 25th for Lake Tahoe, where Mr. McGregor, Mrs. W. E. Dean, her sons and daughters and others joined him for fishing purposes. They expect to spend ten days there, but Mrs. Dean will stay longer. Thence the party go to Colorado Springs via Salt Lake City, where they will meet Miss DeLong and visit the scene for one day.

Prof. R. McGregor was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kent and Mr. Regensburg for over two weeks. He went to Santa Barbara to see Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Mr. Waters for a few days.

Then he repaired to San Francisco on a visit, and also thence north as far as Sacramento, looking after mine interests.

Theo. Hellstrom is going to Fresno this week, where he expects to get work.

Mrs. Bert Ellis spent two days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellis last month.

The Club Amapola changed the place for the fourth celebration from Venice to Alamitos Bay, where they found a more profitable and pleasant time than they expected. A distinguished gentleman, "MacGregor," helped celebrate. He found many old acquaintances whom he used to know when in the East. He declared that he felt at home here. Those who won the different prizes were Mrs. Frank Ellis (2), Mr. E. Mongrain, Mrs. Dyson, Mr. Benete and Mrs. Cool. Boating and bathing were indulged in most of the day. Saxton Gilmore has a summer cottage of his own and also a gasoline motor boat there. He treated all to a boat ride on the canal on that day. Alamitos Bay is a quiet place, good for the mutes, for they are not much bothered by a crowd like going around at Venice or Long Beach.

Prof. McGregor delivered a most interesting reading on "The Helmet of Navarre" to the literary auxiliary at Burbank Hall last July 9th.

The literary auxiliary elected the following officers last June for the balance of this year: J. W. Mills, president; Miss Ella Roy, vice-president; Axel M. Amundsen, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price entertained the Frats and their ladies to a pleasure party on the evening of July 8th. Mrs. L. Wormstaff, Messrs. M. M. Miller and F. E. Ellis received the pretty various prizes. Then refreshments were served. Their hall was beautifully decorated with the stripe linings which looked as if they displayed for the Fourth.

Mrs. William Ward has won a free trip to Colorado Springs, raising a collection of \$225 for the moving picture fund. She is to leave for Colorado Springs on August 4th. Her friends extended her many congratulations.

A girl of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price had an operation for tonsilitis two weeks ago and has a chance of recovery.

Mr. Henry Fritz is president of Gallaudet Assembly No. 64, and his wife vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doane took a vacation of two weeks in July. They visited their old classmates, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cartwright in San Diego on July 4th, and also other points of interest.

Mr. Haupel, an instructor of the Maryland School, was in this city two weeks ago.

Mrs. Omar Smith is visiting her folks in Arkansas for three months.

Abe Himmelschein had a vacation of several weeks, going around on some beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden, formerly of San Francisco, live here this year. They called at the local club headquarters two weeks ago. The lady's maiden name was Miss Fitzgerald. She is a graduate of the Berkeley School and an ex-student of Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Thos. King and baby are in Michigan visiting her parents and other folks a few months. Her husband has been taking a vacation for one month around on beaches and Catalina Islands, with his boy. He looks improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessing and their daughter, from San Francisco, have been stopping in this city the past two weeks.

Miss Hamilton, a teacher from Michigan, is a guest of Mrs. A. M. Andrews as well as other Eastern friends. She stays as long as the N. A. D. meets in August.

William Cole's wife has been taking a treatment at Loma Linda. Mr. Cole has visited her three times.

Frank Ellis purchased a seven-seated automobile two weeks ago. Herman Plenz runs it for them. They claim it is a very excellent and smooth running machine.

Those who own their own automobiles here are Saxton Gilmore, J. W. Mills and Frank Ellis. On the other hand, those who have motor cycles of their own are Herman Plenz, Julius Benete, Thos. Marsden and Arthur Nolen. They enjoy riding on them because of the good roads in the country. It is a true fact that more automobiles are used in Los Angeles than any city in the world.

W. Lacy Waters, of Santa Barbara, dropped in the street during the Fourth week.

Mr. Regensburg and Mrs. Ward are the only two representatives from Los Angeles to the N. A. D. convention.

Messrs. Mills, Gilmore and Diekoff gave up going to the National convention for good reasons, as stated in the June paper.

R. E. L. Cook, of Hanford, taking two weeks' vacation, came with his family last July 3rd to visit with relatives and friends. He called at the July meeting of the local Division, No. 27. He is a steady all-around printer and is well pleased with his location there. They had a trouble looking for their oldest girl, who was lost one day. She was found safe by the police.

Arthur W. Rock quietly disappeared from town again. He is back at home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Russell was among the mutes from Alhambra last July 4th. She has a hearing husband. She left Berkeley School last year. They are doing well.

A CRITIC CRITICISED.

(The following has been handed to us by a party not connected with The Observer, with a request for publication, which we gladly comply with.—L. O. Christenson, publisher.)

Editor Southern Optimist: Please allow me brief space in your paper to reply to an attack made by Mr. Vinson in a recently copy of the Silent Success directed at Mr. W. S. Root editor of the Observer.

Mr. Vinson charges Mr. Root with being incapable of writing his own editorials, and says they are the product of the versatile pen of Olof Hanson.

I took exception to this statement as would any other loyal friend of Mr. Root. My communication to the Silent Success was ignored. We have known Mr. Root for many years; we both residing in the same town in western New York. When Mr. Root harkened unto Charles Kingsley's advice to "Go West, young man; go West," he straightway followed the Star of the Empire as it wended its westward way. His removal to Washington state was a distinct loss to the East.

Mr. Root is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, one of nature's noblemen. He is fully capable of writing his own editorials and just as fully capable of bringing to a successful issue, anything he undertakes.

For many years he was editor of the town's leading newspaper and brought it to a high standard, the like of which it hath not known since he left.

And who is Mr. Vinson? Surely one not in the same class with Mr. Root, since he uses personal spite to decry another man.

Very truly yours,

ANNA L. MORIN.
Williamansett, Mass.

We have had some correspondence with Mr. Root ourselves, and consider him competent to write better editorials than those who decry him can.—Ed. The Southern Optimist.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Wm. Van Lewis has gone on a visit to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points in New York state. He made part of the trip by boat. He will be unable to attend the Colorado convention as he cannot get away from his work at that time. His trip to the Northwest has been postponed for this year. Like other sensible men he keeps posted through the Obesrver.

REV. E. C. WYAND SPEAKS OUT IN MEETING.

The National Educational Association met in Boston early in July. The section for the deaf heretofore has been chiefly used to exploit the views of the oralists. But this time the tables were neatly turned and the credit

for doing it belongs to Rev. E. C. Wyand, of Boston. Rev. Wyand secured the attendance of a large number of deaf, and secured interpreters to translate the proceedings into the sign language. Addresses were made by Miss Adams of the Horace Mann School and by Harris Taylor of the Lexington School. While these exponents of oralism were holding forth the beauties of the oral method the advantages of the sign language were demonstrated by the interpretation of their remarks. Rev. Wyand, who is deaf, but a fluent speaker, secured the floor and replied vigorously to the oralists, and his remarks were well received. A number of orally educated deaf were present. Those who could understand the sign language could follow the proceedings, but those who could not got practically nothing of what was said.

Mr. Wyant had on hand a supply of literature furnished by the Boston Society and the N. A. D., which was distributed and will no doubt have considerable influence in favor of the combined system. As the meeting was held in the hotbed of oralism, it was a notable achievement, and should be set down as a red letter day in the history of the deaf.

O. H.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

St. Louis, July 26.—The reported grand jury indictment of Edward A. F. Haynes, known in Spokane as Allan P. Haynes, president of the Allan Haynes Publishing Co., and publisher of The Inland Herald, carries with it the story that Haynes obtained large amounts of money from conservative St. Louis business men. The nature of the indictment has not been made public.—Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. Haynes formerly published "The Open Door" in Seattle. He is familiar with the sign language, which he learned from the deaf in Indiana. We understand he has also interpreted services for the deaf in Spokane. Several deaf have worked on his Spokane paper, The Inland Herald. We hope he will be able to clear himself of the charges made against him.



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PORLAND, OREGON.

Hurrah for the convention!

Those who are going are looking forward to having a grand trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Miss B. Bond are going to join the crowd. It was in hopes that more would go from here, but under the circumstances it is impossible for them to do so.

Mrs. Wayne Thierman left on the 24th for Iola, Colorado, to visit with her mother and other relatives. She will be in Colorado Springs during the convention time. Mr. Thierman will be a grass widower till October.

D. G. White is visiting among his relatives in Nebraska.

Miss B. Bond is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Reichle till it is time to go to the convention.

To get rid of the heat and dust a crowd containing Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Jorg, Miss Hay Newth, Messrs. Rudy and Willie Spieler, Hollinger and Lynch made a trip to the Cascade Locks Sunday, the 24th.

Mr. Boggs was married last month for the third time and has bought Mrs. Deakins', nee Daugherty, property at St. Johns. The bride's name has not been learned, but she came from North Carolina.

Messrs Erd of Illinois and Phelps of Missouri were in Portland for a day or two. It is reported that they are now out camping in the mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

After wondering for some time what had become of Glenn Pierson, his friends were pleased to learn through The Observer his whereabouts.

The new subscribers of The Observer are pleased with the paper and hope it will come forward regularly.

OREGONIAN.

NOT HIS SOCIABLE DAY.

"Misery likes company."

"Yes, but I don't. So just tell Misery to keep on his way, and shut the door, and tune up the fiddle!"

First Boy—We had a minister for dinner yesterday.

Second Boy—We had turkey.—Judge

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THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., AUGUST 4, 1910

L. O. CHRISTENSON, Publisher.

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

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NAME WANTED.

Will the writer who signs "One who was there" kindly send real name, not intended for publication but as guarantee of good faith?

REMOVE THE BEAM FROM THINE EYE.

The Hanson crowd now amends its plan to include an official organ—the very thing they formerly attacked in the Spear Plan.—Silent Success.

The Hanson crowd has never opposed a newspaper. It has, however, objected to wild-cot schemes of establishing one.

N. F. S. D. ORGAN.

With the issue of July 28 the Silent Success ceased to be the official organ of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

As yet the society has not selected a periodical to take the place of the Success.

POULTRY EXHIBIT NEXT ISSUE.

Our next issue is likely to be a little late, but we hope the poultry exhibit that we expect to make in that number will recompense our subscribers for waiting.

Keep sweet and tap your foot to the tune of the Chantecleer's Song.

BE HONEST! BE FAIR!!

Information reaches us that some of the opponents of Mr. Hanson are even attempting to buy votes in their efforts to beat him. So many despicable tricks against the Seattle man have already been unearthed that the new discovery arouses no particular surprise.

Be on your guard at Colorado Springs. Do not be tricked.

If Olof Hansan and Oscar Rosenberg are elected it will be by fair and honorable means.

WHY?

As we have previously stated, The Observer was the first to publicly nominate Mr. Axling for president of Washington State Association. We did not do this because we considered him the best man, but in the interest of harmony. We subsequently learned that Mr. Hanson nominated him at the State convention for the same reason. Our personal choice would have been T. L. Lindstrom of Tacoma, not only because he is in every way qualified, but because he is a graduate of our state school, and it seemed appropriate that such a one should be the first president. We knew, however, that Mr. Axling wanted the office and that his friends were working for him, and in the interest of harmony we concluded to support him.

Mr. Axling's action in coming out as a candidate against Mr. Hanson shows how much he cares for harmony. We admit we were badly sold, but do not intend to repeat the error.

G. T. Nordhougen, whose letter we printed in last issue, is another man who supported Axling, he having stopped off at Seattle on the way to the Vancouver convention and distributed cards, "Vote for Axling for president of Washington State Association." A great light has evidently also shone in on him lately as well as many others.

A SUBJECT FOR SERMON, AUG. 7.

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.—John 3:20.

In the one and one-half years that Mr. Hanson has been prominently mentioned as a presidential candidate there has been very little said against him openly. We are aware, however, that there is a persistent effort being made in the dark to defeat him. Why this fear of the light? Why not appear in the open long ago and tell the world why Olof was not suitable? Why work in the dark?

Mr. Hanson's campaign, and we believe also Mr. Regensburg's, has been carried on in the open and broad daylight. They will win on their merits, or not at all.

EASILY DONE.

A cartoon in the New York Journal depicts Zeno as about to snuff out college cliqueism. Oh! that's easily done. What doesn't exist is easily obliterated.

A SMALL HOLE.

When A. R. Spear withdrew his support from Olof Hanson it left a hole about as large as remains when you pull your finger out of a pail of water.

IMMIGRATION ENLIGHTENMENT.

U. S. government officials still need enlightenment concerning the deaf. A deaf Norwegian clergyman, Rev. Karl Olson, was recently invited by Norwegian churches to lecture in this country. When he arrived in New York he was barred by the immigration officers on account of his being deaf. Rev. Olson's Norwegian friends naturally became indignant at this action. President Veditz, on hearing of it promptly wired a protest to the immigration bureau. As a result, Olson was admitted all right.

There is a law which debars immigrants who may become public charges, including deaf mutes. This law is right and proper. We do not want Europe to dump deaf paupers here. But when this law is invoked to debar a cultured, educated gentleman simply because he is deaf, it is going a little too far, and President Veditz is to be commended for his prompt and successful action in the matter.

MORE DEAF BEGGARS.

How many of you hate a deaf beggar?

There; I see all hands are up.

That's so; we all agree that the deaf, almost without exception, are able to earn their own bread and butter and pay for their own newspaper.

We have discovered, however, that there are quite a number of deaf beggars operating in this and other states.

Some of our more irate deaf when they meet a beggar are apt to pummel him, but what shall we do with the large number at present in existence. These people, instead of sending along a dollar for The Observer, beg it of their neighbors and friends.

Why is it not just as disgraceful to beg for a newspaper to read as to beg for bread? Why not pay for it and help the publisher print a better paper and so help yourself?

GEORGIA ORGANIZES.

Georgia has organized a state association with S. M. Freeman of Cave Spring, for president; I. H. Marchman, Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Atlanta, secretary; Miss Margaret Magill, Atlanta, treasurer. Congratulations.

Of course they elected a president who will carry out the wishes of the association.

NEVER DID IT BEFORE.

We expected to have a cut of President Veditz for this issue, but it seems to have been lost in the mail. This is probably the first time that George William Veditz ever went and got lost.

John Adams is building a new house at Renton and is being assisted by Roy Harris.

—Report says one of our lively young deaf ladies is soon to marry a hearing man.

Mrs. Peters, nee Kittle Boyce, of Pendleton, Or., is visiting relatives and friends in North Yakima.

Edward Speeler has taken work at the brick yard at South Seattle. He expects to go to Alaska in winter.

—Mrs. J. E. Gustin and daughter Charlotte expect to go to Trafton next week, to remain the rest of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holcomb have purchased a home at 6616 Eighth Avenue N. E., and taken possession of the same.

Roy Harris and Ed Langdon had a fishing contest the other day. They brought home a long string of speckled stories and a few trout.

—John E. Gustin has his eye out for a ranch these days. It beats all how many Seattleites are becoming the owners of country homes.

Lee Brown, Frank Jobson, Sanford Spratlin and G. Schmidt are working in the harvest field near Dayton. Report says they enjoy the excitement.

—C. N. McConnell is said to be doing well in his pool room and bowling alley at Bremerton. Mrs. McConnell is visiting her sister at Olympia.

An English deaf man named Roberts has lately been in town. He has met some of the locals, but does not seem inclined to associate with the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Cook from Winnipeg, Manitoba, have been visiting in Seattle and Tacoma the past week. They expect to join the special for Colorado Springs.

—Ed. Langdon and Albert Holcomb went to Tacoma Saturday evening to see the carnival at the stadium. They will not tell us who the young ladies were, so our readers will have to guess.

—Fred W. Bjorkquist, of the Vancouver school, is spending part of his vacation at Wapota, Wash. He says The Observer is worth gold, and he can't get along without it. Other people say the same when they once get acquainted with it.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morgan are now located at Viola, Idaho, so a letter informs us. Of course they had a good word to say for The Observer, both in good English and good money. They are Hanson boosters, all right, although unable to go to Colorado.

—Mrs. Anna Bronson, who has spent a year in Seattle visiting her daughter, Mrs. Snyder, leaves this week for Indiana. She has made many friends during her stay in Seattle, who hope she may return soon. Like an honest American, she will stop off at Colorado Springs and vote for Olof Hanson.

OUR CHESS CHAMPION.

M. O. Smith, who knows how to play chess, recently issued a challenge to amateur players. The challenge was printed in one of the dailies. A Mr. George Robinson soon called on Mr. Smith and a game was arranged to take place at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

At the appointed time both were on hand, and also a goodly crowd. Mr. Smith won in both games. A Mr. Curtis, whom Smith dubbed the aviator, then wanted a try, and each won one game.

Mr. Smith appeared at the Y. M. C. A. a stranger, but he went away with many friends and admirers.

OUR DELEGATES.

The delegates from Washington State Association to the national convention will be Olof Hanson, L. O. Christensen and W. S. Root.

Those from the northwest bound for Colorado Springs left Seattle Wednesday afternoon and will arrive in Denver Saturday morning. At this writing we have not a full list of the party. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Axling left last week.

COMING HOME SOON.

A letter from August Koberstein reports himself and Matt Treese as being well. They are at Chiquink Bay, Alaska. The boys expect to finish up their work soon, and may be back to Seattle by the first of September.

Their only lamentation is that they have not received The Observer the last two months, although the paper has been sent them.

STILL GROWING.

The moving picture fund has been increased by \$3 from Joe Bixler of Wenatchee, and \$4.25 from Olof Hanson, which brings the total up to \$165.50, and Treasurer Wright will probably report this sum to the national treasurer, unless more belated remittances arrive.

WE WANT TO STRIKE HIM.

A report is going the rounds of the deaf press that there exists in this state a deaf man who has a row of flats. We want to find out who that man is. We want to "hit him" for moving picture or Chinese school subscription. Any one knowing his address please advise us.

JIMMY STILL WINNING.

James Frederick Meagher recently entered five marathon races in Cincinnati. He won two solid silver medals and three cash prizes.

Of course interest to amateur horsemen and horsewomen will be the races, push ball games and jumping contests to be given by the Seattle Hunt Club at the second annual Western Washington Fair, to be held in Seattle September 19 to 25. There will be quarter-mile and half-mile flat races, open to hunt club members; hurdle races for the crack jumpers, hurdle and high jumping for the timber jumpers, and a match game of push ball, in which the association will endeavor to bring together teams from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.



PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Meets the first Sunday of each month at 3 p. m., Chamber of Commerce room, Central building, Third avenue, between Marion and Columbia street, Seattle. You are welcome. A. W. Wright, president; W. S. Root, secretary. Information Bureau at The Observer Office, 2 Kinney block, 1426 Fourth avenue.

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MOVING PICTURE FUND.

At this moment I am about to start on my annual trip to Lake Tahoe. This report will necessarily be brief. It shows, however, a substantial increase over last report. The next report will be out about August 20th, and there may be some agreeable surprises in store for us all. At this date, Mrs. William Ward of Los Angeles has won one of the free trip offers to Colorado Springs. Miss Mary Smrha of Milligan, Neb., may yet be another winner. Mrs. Ward's collection exceeds \$225.

California has nosed out Louisiana for first place, but you can bet your bottom dollar Mr. Barham isn't asleep. By the close margin of six cents over Kansas' showing, Colorado is entrenched in third place. Arkansas sprung a surprise by springing into fifth place, with less than \$2 behind Colorado and Kansas.

1. California	\$239.89
3. Louisiana	205.56
3. Colorado	142.46
4. Kansas	142.40
5. Arkansas	140.51
6. Oregon	129.65
7. Washington	100.00
8. Oklahoma	100.00
9. North Dakota	90.94
10. Mississippi	90.45
11. Nebraska	80.00
12. South Dakota	74.20
13. New Jersey	40.50
14. Minnesota	35.97
15. Pennsylvania	30.00
16. Connecticut	27.97
17. Iowa	27.85
18. Michigan	25.00
19. Texas	13.20
20. New Mexico	8.10
21. Alabama	7.65
22. Missouri	6.70
23. North Carolina	5.00
24. Florida	4.35
25. Tennessee10
26. Virginia10
Interest	3.03
Total	\$1772.57

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ROLL OF HONOR.

G. W. Veditz, Colorado	\$5.00
Mrs. G. W. Veditz.....	5.00
John L. Deloatch, N. Carolina....	5.00
Amiel Fryhofer, Kansas.....	5.00
John B. Wight, New Jersey....	5.00
Enoch Henry Currier, Principal N. Y. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb	5.00
Sister Dositheus, in behalf of the pupils of the Le Couteulx St. Mary's Inst	5.00
Rev. Father Baker, Buffalo.....	5.00
Miss Annabelle Kent, East Or- ange, N. J.	5.00
Mr. — Ayers, Boston.....	25.00
S. T. Walker, Portland, Ore....	5.00

Advertise in the Observer.

CHICAGO.

C. W. Charles, foreman of printing at the Columbus, O., school, is solving the mysteries of the keyboard in the Inland Printer office.

The Buckeye legislature made an appropriation for the installation of a linotype machine in the Chronicle office. Mr. Charles makes rapid progress, considering the length of time he has studied, and hopes to complete his course before he joins his family in Flint, Mich., early in August. A large circle of friends were glad to meet him, several of them hailing from Ohio.

Miss Mary E. Peek, an annual summer tourist, started a journey overseas on July 16. This time she will visit England, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland and return in November. Owing to crowded accommodations, she will spend only one day at Oberammergau. Before her departure, she was accorded a farewell function in the shape of an European shower. The Epworth League, of which she is a member, is fortunate in having a lecture at one of its literary meetings upon her return.

Mrs. Ernest Craig, who is the mother of the future woman tennis champion, has made quite a reputation with the racket. As she has been away from the court many months, the ever-present question is, "can she come back and retain her crown?"

The Illinois Home fund is growing. The activity and interest in the project on the part of interested parties is an encouraging feature. The Labor Day picnic will be a big factor in swelling the fund. At a recent meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf the charity ball plan ran into the snags, the opposition of the Epworthians being strong and uncompromising.

The engagement of Miss Ruth L. Zallinger to Charles E. Sharpnack is announced. They are popular young Epworthians. No date has been set for the wedding.

PORTERVILLE, CAL.

The convention of the National Association of the Deaf is nearing. Many mutes are making arrangements for the journey to Colorado Springs, Colo. An exciting time is expected over officers and plans of reorganization.

The conventioners will have the opportunity of taking in the sights through many beautiful parks, mountain valleys and wonderful sceneries around Pike's Peak.

Several State Associations of the Deaf are raising funds to build State homes for the infirm and aged deaf. Several other States have built comfortable homes.

Supt. Dobyns of the Mississippi

School for the Deaf is advocating a bill to the legislature to change the old improper title of the above school to a new title "Mississippi School for the Deaf," and also the old word or the head office of the above school to the new word of "President."

Every Iowa mute is entitled to send one dollar each to the Iowa benefit fund for the Iowa home for the Infirm and Aged Deaf to be built in future. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer sent two dollars lately.

A little mute boy, Simon Quimby, whose father is to be sent to the Soldiers' Home at Oroville, is being taken care of by his uncle in Porterville and will be sent to the California State School for the Deaf and Blind the last Wednesday of August.

Recently John Wann received a pleasant letter from his wife in Tennessee reporting that the country is fine, lots of rain and the Indian corn is growing nice and green. The foregoing tempts John and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wann to go back there to live.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer are expecting the latter's sister from Seattle, Wash., to come here to stay several months.

Sometime ago a "deaf and dumb imposter," who begged around Porterville, met in a fist battle two angered mutes at Tulare for insulting the good name of the hard working mutes. His face got all black. No arrests were made. The foregoing is a good lesson and advice to those who pretend to be deaf and dumb and beg.

Subscriptions and collections for the Moving Picture Fund are slow coming. The ones who are in charge of this fund are anxious to have the means for getting the moving pictures made at Colorado Springs, Colo., next August, 6th to 13th.

L. A. Palmer has crabapples, blue damson plums, peaches, and pink, red and yellow tomatoes for sale. Send orders to him. Rural route No. 1, Porterville, Cal.

Mr. Ed. Houk, a mute and a stranger here, came from Los Angles. He secured employment in the brick yard here.

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MRS. A. T. MILLS

Superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China. Mrs. Mills is at present in this country working in the interest of the school, but will return to China early in the fall. We regret we have not a biographical sketch of Mrs. Mills at hand just now.

What the Deaf of Christian Lands Are Doing for the Deaf of China

As I had been, before going to China, a teacher in Rochester, N. Y., it was natural that the initial work for the Chinese deaf mutes should have its inception in the Rochester school. To Miss Harriet E. Hamilton, who so recently exchanged earthly for heavenly activities, belongs the honor of forming the first society of its kind in America, perhaps in the world,—that of deaf people banded together to help the deaf of foreign lands. This society took the name of "The Silent Workers," and was composed of many of the older pupils in the school. Soon after "The Little Helpers" society was formed among the younger pupils by Miss Mary E. Tousey, now Mrs. F. W. Hayt of Park City, Utah.

Of course, the older pupils had some spending money, but most of the pennies at the disposal of the "Little Helpers" were given to them by Miss Tousey for keeping their hands clean.

Miss Hamilton kept up her interest in the work of "The Silent Workers," planning their programmes and attending the meetings even after she left

the school, and in everything she found an able and faithful lieutenant in Mr. Clayton McLaughlin, while "The Little Helpers" are now wisely guided by Miss Rosa Halpen.

Over these two societies beautiful Mary Westervelt shed her sweet influence as she did over everything connected with the life of the school, and gave to each the benefit of her fine executive ability.

The alumni and "The Silent Workers" are now proposing to raise two scholarships in memory of these beloved teachers, who first turned their attention to China and its great need in 1887. They have always been faithful "workers" and "helpers." Their gift was the first to reach China, and to Dr. Westervelt, backed by his board of directors, is due, more than to any other person, the change which I made in 1898 from general mission work to giving all of my time to the education of the deaf in China.

Writing, as I am, entirely from memory, it seems to me that the next circle to become interested was that in Belfast, Ireland. Miss Agnes McVicker, now wife of Mr. W. E. Harris, editor of "The Messenger," and a teacher in the Belfast Institution for the

Deaf, wrote, asking for information in regard to the deaf in China that the Irish deaf might have a share in what was being done. This was the beginning of an interest that has never wavered and Mr. Harris has always kept a corner in "The Messenger" in which to report gifts and give news of our work. At about the same time interest was started among the members of the Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society of Edinburgh, Scotland, through Miss Dewar, who, until her death, worked untiringly for the cause. They hold the banner as regards the largest yearly gift to the work, usually raising, by sales and collections, the generous sum of (£50) fifty pounds sterling. It is touching to know that among the articles exposed for sale at their last bazaar was work done by four young women who are blind as well as deaf.

Both the Belfast and the Edinburgh societies have reached out and interested associated circles of the deaf in other places, and have been able to send aid to India as well as to China.

The work in Edinburgh is done under the able guidance of the Rev. W. J. Hansell, pastor of the Church for the Deaf and Dumb at 49 Albany St., aided by his assistants and church members.

We must not omit what has been done by the members of the Royal Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Glasgow, Scotland, and the interest shown by Mrs. Ware, wife of the Bishop of Durham.

It is impossible in the short space at my command to write at length, as I should like to do, of each society and school which has sent gifts. At least thirty different circles have reached out their helpful hands to their silent brothers and sisters in the Orient.

The list for 1909, now printed, may not be quite complete as the full data is among my records in China, but I shall complete it later. One school whose name does not appear on this list, but which has sent several very generous gifts, is the one at Knoxville, Tenn., and the help which in former years came from the deaf class connected with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, has been missed.

Among the recent circles to become helpfully interested are the deaf of Chicago, under the gifted leadership of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, of the Methodist Conference, and his earnest helpers. They have established two scholarships known as "The Thomas Gallaudet Memorial Scholarships" in addition to which they do their share for their own church work. Their example is noteworthy.

The Puget Sound Association is "a live wire," electrified by the fine per-

THE OBSERVER

sonality of Mr. Wm. S. Root, editor of an interesting paper for the deaf called "The Observer," published at Seattle, Wash.

The following schools of the Northwest send their contributions through Mr. Root: Vancouver, Wash., per Mr. W. S. Hunter; Salem, Oregon, per Mr. T. L. Lindstrom; Boulder, Montana, per Mr. Philipp Brown; also the Portland Society of the Deaf, Mr. John O. Reichel, president, and Porterville, Cal., per L. A. Palmer and several individuals.

The founding of two scholarships by the pupils of "The New York Hard-of-Hearing School" to be known as "The Nitchie Scholarships," speaks of tender sympathy for the afflicted and of brave hearts to do.

The Philadelphia deaf are planning something fine under Rev. C. O. Dantzer's leadership. It may take the form of a "Style Scholarship."

The Mt. Airy School Teachers' Association remembers the work with an annual gift and through its influence members of the directors' board are numbered among the donors.

The deaf of Canada find their representative in Mrs. Wm. Watt, whom

LIST OF GIFTS RECEIVED FROM SCHOOLS, (CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES FOR THE DEAF DURING 1909.

American Gifts.

"Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Memorial Scholarships".....	\$ 95.00
Puget Sound Deaf-Mute Association, per W. S. Root.....	40.00
School for the Deaf, Ogden, Utah, "Sunshine Society".....	30.00
" " " Colorado Spring, Colo.	15.00
" " " Scranton, Pa.	25.00
" " " Hartford, Conn.	32.00
" " " Columbus, Ohio	8.00
" " " Oklahoma	4.17
" " " Trenton, N. J.	31.00
" " " Mt. Airy, Pa.	187.78
" " " Northampton, Mass.	100.00
" " " Rochester, N. Y., "Silent Workers".....	52.00
" " " Danville, Ky.	40.00
" " " Olatha, Kan.	13.35
" " " Sioux Falls, So. Dakota.....	4.20
" " " Edgewood Park, Pa.	28.20
Clarke Training School Graduates, Native Teacher's Salary.....	40.00
Teachers' Association, Mt. Airy, Pa.....	15.00
"Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Memorial Scholarships".....	100.00

Canadian Gifts.

School for the Deaf, Winnipeg, Canada.....	11.00
Two Friends, Toronto, Canada	8.00

British Gifts—England, Scotland, Ireland, Etc.

Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society, Edinburgh, Scotland.....	£ 45
Collected by the Friends in Belfast, Ireland.....	£ 20

NOTE.—The "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Memorial Scholarships" have been founded by the deaf of Chicago, Ill., and vicinity, under the leadership of Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, M. E. Church.

GIFTS RECEIVED FROM THE DEAF AND THEIR FRIENDS FOR THE CHIEF SCHOOL SINCE JANUARY 1ST, 1910.

The Deaf of Canada, per Mrs. W. Watt.....	\$ 51.10
Miss King, Oral School, Scranton, Pa.....	5.00
Per Miss McDowell, Mt. Airy, Pa.....	25.00
Teachers' Association, Mt. Airy Inst.....	25.00
Dr. Crouter and members of the Faculty.....	20.00
The Deaf-Mutes of St. Luke's Parish, Kalamazoo, Mich., per M. M. Taylor.....	45.00
"The Nitchie Scholarships".....	100.00
"In memory of a deaf aunt".....	5.00
Miss Outerbridge, per E. S. Thompson.....	2.00
Mr. Cuyler, Director Mt. Airy School, per E. S. Thompson.....	25.00
C Grade Pupils, Wissinoming Hall.....	.75
Christian Endeavor Society, Kentucky School, per Prof. Rogers.....	50.00
The Graduating Class, Oral School, Scranton, Pa., per Miss Fish.....	10.00
Silent Workers and Little Helpers Societies, School for the Deaf, Rochester, N. Y.	171.70
Christian Endeavor Society, School for the Deaf, Omaha, Neb.....	5.25
Deaf of Pacific Coast and Northwest, through The Observer.....	88.06

MRS. A. T. MILLS,

they have authorized to collect for the Chefoo School. Space forbids me speaking of others whose gifts have been justly as fully appreciated, but I hope to write more fully on this topic at another time.

The spirit of love and unity which characterizes all of these sweet acts of charity,—the flower and fruit of our Christianity,—warms our hearts and gives us cheer which we gladly pass on to the lonely, neglected deaf-mutes of China.

Out of great sorrow the work for the Chinese deaf was born and we want the deaf of Christian lands to feel in a very special way that the work is theirs, and to learn the lesson that it has brought to me, viz: that bravely helping others to bear their burdens eases our own.

Any one on this side of the world, interested in the betterment of the deaf at home or abroad, who in his peregrinations may reach the Orient, is most cordially invited to visit Chefoo.

We are anticipating a rare treat when Dr. and Mrs. Bell, who have shown generous interest in the work and who are now circling the globe, pay us the promised visit.

THE DEAF AND THE DELINEATOR.

The Delineator for July contained an article entitled "Seeing Sounds" by Mr. Sanborn, which was a description of the work done in teaching very young deaf children to speak, and, as usual, giving the public an exaggerated idea of the value of oral instruction. As director of the Bureau of Publicity, Mr. Hanson wrote to the editor and inquired whether an article setting forth the other side would be acceptable, and the following reply has been received:

New York, July 7, 1910.

My Dear Mr. Hanson:

Mr. Sanborn's address for the summer is Box 233, Allerton, Mass.

We would be glad to consider an article in reply by Mr. Sanborn, reserving, of course, the privilege of rejection if it is not suitable for our needs.

Very sincerely yours,

THEODORE DREISER,
Editor.

Mr. Olof Hanson,

62 Downs Block, Seattle, Wash.

Similar articles appeared in the Woman's Home Companion for March and in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for May, but communications addressed to the editors of these magazines have not yet been heard from.

A stove needs fresh fuel often in order to keep a room warm. So a Christian needs fresh grace constantly that Christ as the High Priest and Minister supplies, so that he may remain good, faithful and fruitful in His service.—Silent Herald.

Ground has been broken for a new \$15,000 hospital and domestic science building at the Montana school for the deaf. They expect to install a thorough course in domestic science and home nursing next fall.

"If you want to see every one like yourself, you must look in your glass."

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Cor. 45th St. and 14th Ave. N. E.

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